

NOTICE.

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FAMILY AND DISPENSING
CHEMISTS,
By Appointment to His Excellency the Governor and Royal Highness the Duke of EDINBURGH,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,
PERFUMERS,
PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS,
DRUGGISTS' SUPPLYMEN,
And
EERATED WATER MAKERS.
SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS REPAIRED
PASSENGER SHIPS SUPPLIED.

NOTICE.—To avoid delay in the execution of Orders it is particularly requested that all business communications be addressed to the Firm, A. S. WATSON and Co., or HONGKONG DISPENSARY. [2]

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Communications & Editorial matter should be addressed "The Editor," and those on business "The Manager," and not to individuals by name.

Correspondents are requested to forward their name and address with communications addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

All letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only.

Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not secured for a fixed period will be continued until demanded.

Orders for extra copies of the "Daily Press" should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After that hour the supply is limited.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, APRIL 1st, 1885.

For an annexationist pur & simple command us to Mr. GLENVILLE SHARP. This gentleman has the courage of his opinions, and it must be conceded that they are ultra-Jingo. In his speech supporting Messrs. MacEwan and Francis at the recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Sharp did not mince matters. He boldly plied his colours to the annexation platform, and in unqualified language advocated the acquisition of Luatoo and all the islands round about. If they are not to be had, by negotiation, and presumably purchase, then they must be taken by other means. May we interpret Mr. Sharp's meaning to be the employment of force? Anyhow, the islands, including Luatoo, should be secured, peacefully if possible, but not by any means available.

Mr. Sharp added the expression of his belief that if the suggestion "was brought to the notice of a Conservative Government there would be no difficulty in the way of planting our batteries on Luatoo and that little island to the east."

No British Government, whether Conservative or Liberal, will ever, we think, dream of entertaining such a project. Nor can we agree with Mr. Sharp that "we have a right to take those islands and fortify them for the defence of this Colony." Nor do we consider it either desirable, necessary, or practicable to do so. To add Luatoo to this Colony would be to increase our responsibilities and render the cost of protection vastly greater. This island was acquired for a two-fold purpose—as a commercial depot and as a naval station. This purpose it serves admirably, and it has never been the aim or desire of the British Government to make it the germ of anything greater. As a link in the great and far-reaching chain of empire, by which Britain maintains her communications and protects her gigantic commerce, it has become necessary to fortify the island to enable it to repel attack, but the lust for territory in China has never possessed the British Government, and we hope never will. The British Empire is Asia is sufficiently large, and if England is compelled to advance towards Burma, it will be reluctantly and only in defence of the interests of her Burmese subjects and the preservation of her trade. It may be true that Luatoo is not of much value to China; it may be a fact, as Mr. Sharp says, that there is a tin mine on the island, it may even be possible that Germany would like to acquire it; but these are not sufficient reasons why we should not part of the dog in the manger and saddle ourselves with the responsibility of governing and defending it. We should then indeed require a large extension of our scheme of defence; the batteries would require to be doubled, the garrison to be trebled. Our trade and revenue would not, we fear, expand in similar ratio, and the result would be eminently unsatisfactory.

When the opposite peninsula of Kowloon was acquired by the Convention of Peking in 1860, care was taken to limit the territory asked for to the smallest possible extent compatible with the objects sought in securing it. There is no doubt, however, that an overplus was committed by the British Government in not including Lantau Island among the dependencies of this Colony, on account of its strategic position. This comparatively valueless island could not doubt be obtained by purchase from the Chinese Government if it were thought desirable, but although the question has recently been raised, the British Government have never thought it worth while to advance it at Peking. Still less would they be prepared to ask for Lantau, a considerably larger island than Hongkong. If it were essential for the preservation of existing British interests, to acquire any new territory in Asia it would be farther north, say near Korea, but even if that could be effected, it is doubtful whether the British Government would sanction such a step. Much less would they be prepared to agree to any move having for its object the addition of outlying island dependencies to Hongkong.

The Pacific Mail Company's steamship *City of New York*, with American mails, &c., left San Francisco on the 15th March for Yokohama and this port.

According to the *Mitsubishi Shimbun* a two-headed phœnix had been caught by a foreign sportsman in a wood near the Kegon waterfall, Shimotsuke.

We understand that M. Savolet intends to give a subscription concert on Saturday, the 11th instant, which will probably be the final one of the season.

We (*Courier*) learn that the Newchwang river was opened about a week ago, the brig Argus and barque Puffin being the first vessels to arrive there this season.

The Russian frigate Minin left Yokohama on the 23rd March bound south, and the British corvette Champion left there the following morning, destination unknown.

Mr. J. G. Scott, who recently returned from Tongui, where he has been acting as correspondent for the Standard, left here yesterday by the P. & O. steamer Chusan on his way to Quatsha.

The Japan Mail says that the O. & O. steamer Oceanus was off the bank on which she had stopped in Yawariko harbour without difficulty by H. M. S. Champion at high water on the morning of the 23rd March, and left soon afterwards for San Francisco.

The P. M. steamer *City of Tokio*, on her last trip to San Francisco from Yokohama, touched Honchou to land between 400 and 500 Japanese, who had been engaged to work on the plantations. Only five Chinese passengers journeyed to San Francisco by this vessel.

We take the following item from the Penang Gazette of the 19th March:—We are glad to hear that the Dutch man-of-war Leeuwveld, which had struck on a rock off Telok Sumbi, has been floated off, with loss of rudder screw and rudder post only.

The crew of the American ship Gracian, which was wrecked in Balabac Strait, on the Gran Palloro bank, arrived here yesterday in the steamer Zafiro. The wreck has been sold to a Chilian at Manila for \$900 and the cargo of sugar on board for \$80.

When the steamer Changkung passed the steamer Sia Nenzing on the 23rd March in the Piso the hole in her bottom had been stopped and the water was being pumped out. Late yesterday afternoon the steamer was again at the entrance of the garrison. The guard of honour saluted, and the band played as General Staff stepped off this ship. The Changkung, General Sergeant and party arrived at the wharf, where they were met by His Excellency the Governor, Major-General Cameron and Miss Cameron, Bishop Lamudi, and most of the officers of the garrison. The guard of honour saluted, and the band played as General Staff stepped off this ship. The Changkung, General Sergeant and party arrived at the wharf, where they were met by His Excellency the Governor, Major-General Cameron and Miss Cameron, Bishop Lamudi, and most of the officers of the garrison. The guard of honour saluted, and the band played as General Staff stepped off this ship. 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Pennsylvania, at Randall's dictation, made the speech that laid the item out. Randall was being from a sore throat for several days and had been unable to speak, but he did not run about the House and demanded a vote, until his wife, Holman and others, had the satisfaction of seeing this scheme beaten for the fifth time that it has come up in the House.

EMINENT GUESTS AT A CHINESE BANQUET.

INDIANAPOLIS, 16th February.
The Chinese residents of Indianapolis wound up their New Year's festivities, which were on a grand scale, last night, with a dinner given by an alderman banquet to the members of the Second Presbyterian Church, for which they provided the feast largely from the products of their native soil. About two hundred persons sat down to the tables, among them being the Vice-President-elect, Gov. Gray, Mayor McMasters, and a number of legislators and other prominent citizens. Toasts were responded to by several guests, including those named, and the proceeds were turned over to several missions by the hosts in their native and adopted homes.

WILL THE SILVER DOLLAR NOT WORK IN JUSTICE?

NEW YORK, 16th February.
A Son's leader may answer the question: "Will the silver dollar work injustice?" and says that it will never cause a financial crash or produce a stringency, nor injure labour interests. The only serious question is that of the trading centres, shipping, manufacturing, or implied assumption that they were to be fulfilled in gold. The Sun takes side with the silver advocates as to the relative value of gold and silver when gold contracts were made, arguing that silver dollars have not depreciated, but that gold has advanced, and instances the general cheapness of raw materials and the necessities of the country with the cost even of living.

Much of the discussion, however, is due to increased production and an improved process of manufacturing, but the fact remains that eighty-four or eighty-three cents in gold will buy more food, clothing and other articles of daily use than \$1 in gold would have brought in 1878. The man who left gold then, and gets it back now, is really getting back more than he paid for it. So far as show the decrease of gold production and the absorption in manufactures also show that the silver production has remained stationary at about \$100,000,000 annually since 1879.

PLAN TO INCREASE THE NAVY.

WASHINGTON, 16th February.
At a meeting of the House Committee on Appropriations, to-night, for consideration of the naval appropriation bill, Randall's proposition to increase the navy was voted down with amendments. The amendment provided for the Board of Trade to consider the designs shall consist of three civilians one line officer above the rank of captain, a naval constructor, a naval engineer, and the Secretary of the Navy; that the awards for designs of vessels shall be limited to \$10,000 and \$5,000; that there shall be but four different kinds of vessels, and that the report of the Board shall be submitted to the President before the first Monday in December, and be in turn shall transmit it to Congress. The naval appropriation bill will be completed in the morning and reported to the House.

NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS.

WASHINGTON, 17th February.
The Naval Appropriation bill as reported to the House provides for an appropriation of \$185,000,000, estimates for the next fiscal year, \$50,000,000, more than one-half of which was for the increase of the navy. In the House estimates for the increase of the navy, Randall's proposition, providing for the appointment of a Board to consider and report to Congress plans for vessels for the navy and making an indefinite appropriation for building such vessels as may be recommended by the Board was adopted. This Board is authorized to consider whether the five unattached officers are suffering from their present posts, and whether, and to what extent, they shall be promoted and armed. An appropriation of \$50,000,000 is recommended for the completion of the New York.

CHINESE EXODUS FROM EUREKA.

SAN FRANCISCO, 17th February.
The remainder of the expelled Chinese have arrived from Eureka, Humboldt County, and are now located in festive Chinese quarters. The authorities of public experiment in Eureka over the shooting of Government charges and provoked violence to the Chinese who were compelled, for lack of steamers, to stay longer than the act of expulsion authorized. At the Chinese Consulate it was stated yesterday that no steps to obtain a legal investigation of the Chinese outbreak have yet been taken. The festivities in Chinatown will not end before Saturday, and meantime the Chinese, like every other Chinese organization, can boast of having a better record for more serious than the celebration of the new year. It is evident, however, that the Chinese authorities are not losing sight of the matter and that when the time arrives for action the necessary witnesses for an action for damages against Humboldt County will not be missing.

George Augustus Sala left San Francisco yesterday for Australia, upon the steamship of the Orient Line. A large number of friends and acquaintances succeeded to see him off and offered him many good wishes for a safe voyage and continued prosperity.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT AND FREE MASONRY.

WASHINGTON, 18th February.
A printed protest of large proportions against permitting the Masonic societies to participate in the laying of the cornerstone of the Washington Monument next Saturday has been received by the Congressional Commission charged with the arrangements. The signatures claim to have 13,000 signatures. The protestants say the Masonic order has no more right to such a distinction than the Hibernians or any other secret Order. The stone sent by the Pope for the Monument was, they say, broken up and thrown into the Potomac. When they ask, are Catholics snubbed and Free Masons honored? Free Masonry, they say, is of foreign birth, is anti-American and unpatriotic, its public acts are vulgar and barbaric, its titles extravagant and costly, its constitution despotic, its oaths extra-judicial which Webster said should be suppressed by law. Finally, the Protestants pray that only such ceremonies as are national in their scope and American in their character be permitted. The protest goes too far for action by the committee.

A DYNAMITE DOWNSHOT.

NEW YORK, 18th February.
Dynamiters here have set up a printing press which they have inaugurated with threatening manifesto addressed to the British Government, as follows:

OFFICE OF THE DYNAMITE SECTION OF THE IRISH REVOLUTIONARY PARTY.

PARIS, 17th February 1885.
To the British Government, the representatives of the secret section of the Irish Revolutionary Party, in council assembled, hereby give you notice that if during the ensuing session of the British Parliament, the Crimes Act Ireland bill, which we consider a most unjustifiable measure, be renewed, we have resolved to take retaliatory proceedings through the medium of the resources of civilization. By order of the Executive.

DYNAMITE FRIENDS WORK.

PHILADELPHIA, 20th February.
At the Coroner's inquest this afternoon in regard to the death of the twenty victims of the dynamite explosion at the Washington Monument station, it was decided to let the Coroner's inquest be delayed until the trial of the British Parliament, the Crimes Act Ireland bill, which we consider a most unjustifiable measure, be renewed, we have resolved to take retaliatory proceedings through the medium of the resources of civilization. By order of the Executive.

FRANCIS COPIES WERE MAILED TO GLOUCESTER, ONE FOR HIMSELF AND THE REST FOR MEMBERS OF THE CABINET. ONE COPY WAS SENT TO EARL SPENCER AT DUBLIN CASTLE.

AN EXECUTIVE'S FRIENDLY WORK.

PHILADELPHIA, 20th February.
At the Coroner's inquest this afternoon in regard to the death of the twenty victims of the dynamite explosion at the Washington Monument station, it was decided to let the Coroner's inquest be delayed until the trial of the British Parliament, the Crimes Act Ireland bill, which we consider a most unjustifiable measure, be renewed, we have resolved to take retaliatory proceedings through the medium of the resources of civilization. By order of the Executive.

The Patrie says that the nest of Freemasons is atheistic and revolutionary. It admits that this statement is made in face of the letter recently written by the Prince of Wales, pointing out that faith in the existence of God is a fundamental principle of Freemasonry. It is obvious, from the nature of things, that the authority of the writer in the Patrie for traversing this official declaration consists in his absolute ignorance of the Craft, at any rate, as it exists in England.

OLLA PODREDA.

The death is announced of Mr. Holckers, an American gunsmith settled in France, and the inventor of the "cannon revolver" which has been of great service to the French in Tonquin. Mr. William Eliot, head of the firm of Messrs. Eliot, Pearce, and Co., bankers, has died in his ninety-second year. The deceased was initiated a Freemason nearly seventy years ago and was the older brother of the late General.

The "Post on the High Seas" is the last horrid employment of commercial enterprise. None of the profit of the hirer who is after two years' nominal payment, say, unable to keep up the instalments due. No wonder the comic artist has pounced on so suggestive a subject for his

"The proper drama flourishes still. One of the greatest scenes in the world entitled "El Mocah" is the False Friend of the Student," and it is by Mr. Wilford Stephen.

"The "mocah" powder has not been adopted

by the War Department.

This has been advocated for some years past, and many well-known "shootists" including Mr. Cholmondeley Peart, have written letters to the War Department.

The motto of the "cannons" goes as

"The motto of the "cannons" goes as

EXTRACT

INSURANCES.

THE SCOTTISH UNION & NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY.
The undersigned, Agent of the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE, &c., and to see the bills that wed, O. Yokohama, north thys day!

Is it magnificently grand, the final fair street of bamboo? "Arcada" we surely "said."

Feel—Ardentia Japanese.

As a northern offering emanates of townships vast and slender—pace the picturesqueness of trees!

Cup and saucer held and older, varnished trays with faded golden, bronze and ivory embossed

in to warmth of bird and bloom,

Silks more delicate than satin wrought to glow like sunbeams malin,* chintz that honolulu蚊子 chintz that in.

Seen lacquered from the tomb;

Fishes rare and dishes tasty, but no trifle—taught

prey, puffed like European hasty.

Who connects it, ever know?

Draughts—well, though Barbarian Jack, I must confess that bear and bacey more delight me far than such's!

Ukulele—solo! solo!

And the music Samson, d—d! Pardon interjection

windy, but the torture of much abody

Reads the brain, the tooth has ground,

Though purchased to earn acute your twain is music of the future, and of typewriter the future

But delicious pain of sound.

Thus we then torture clash on where in lovelorned fashion Buddha dreams, his peaceful passion

Shedding peace on—passionless heart,

Life possessed in life-denial, prideless triumph after trial, rest that reaches the restive will

Urging seids to pine and part.

Farwell, bound of rauo and nummer, smiling stolid of summer, yet, our countenance is gloomy

As the fields of fog we grow;

Tis a weary passage, hoioho! to grim Knightbridge from Tokio: "Small," to quote the hard of Scott,

Is the village, "small and sweet."

Nippon, the native name for Japan, means "Land of the Rising Sun."

CURIOSITY OF MILITARY DISCIPLINE.

There is a fine ring of the best English spirit in the sentences of Gittins: "A soldier ought to fear nothing but God and dishonour." And there is the true French wit and insight in that of Helvetius: "Discipline is but the art of inspiring soldiers with more fear for their own officers than they have for the enemy." In the Prussian army, till 1870, marriages were legally null and void and the offspring of them illegitimate in the case of officers marrying without royal consent, or of subordinate officers without the consent of the commander of their regiments. But after the Franco-German war so great was the social disorder found to be consequent upon these restrictions, that a special law had to be made to remove the bar of illegitimacy from the marriages in question. In the English army the inability of privates to marry before the completion of seven years' service and the possession of at least one badge, and then only with the consent of the commanding officer, is a custom so entirely contrary to the liberty enjoyed in other walks of life, that, whatever its incidental advantages, it can scarcely fail to act as a deterrence motive when the choice of a career becomes a subject of reflection. There has been no tyranny in the world, political, judicial, or ecclesiastical, but has had its parent and pattern in some military system. It has been from its armies more than from its kings that the world has learnt its lesson of arbitrary tribunals, tortures, and cruel punishments. The Inquisition itself could scarcely have devised a more excruciating punishment than the old English military one of riding the Wooden Horse, when the victim was made to sit astride planks nailed together in a sharp ridge, and in rough resemblance to a horse, with his hands tied behind him, and muskets fixed to his legs to drag them downwards; or again, than the punishment of the Picket, in which the hand was fastened to a hook in a post above the head, and the man's suspended body left to be supported by his bare hand resting on a wooden stump, of which the end was cut to the sharpness of a wood point. The punishment of running the gauntlet (from the German *Gassenläufe*) street running, because the victim ran through the street between two lines of soldiers who tormented him on his course), is said to have been invented by Gustavus Adolphus. Many of the devices are curious by which this indifference to life has been matured and sustained. In ancient Athens the public temples were closed to those who refused military service who deserted their ranks or lost their bucklers; whilst a law of Charon of Catans constrained such offenders to sit for three days in the public forum dressed in the garments of women. Many a Spartan mother would stab her son who came back alive from a defeat; and such a man, if he escaped his mother, was disbarred not only from public offices but from marriage, exposed to the blows of all who chose to strike him; compelled to dress in mean clothing, and to wear his beard negligently trimmed. And in the same way a Norse soldier who fled, or lost his shield, or received a wound in any save the front part of his body, was by law prevented afterwards appearing in public. When the catapult was first brought from Sicily to Greece, King Archidamus saw in it the grave of true valour; and the sentiment against firearms, which led Bayard to exclaim "Cest une honte que nos hommes de cour soit exposé à perir par une miserable friandise," was one that was traceable even down to the last century in the history of Europe. For Charles XII. of Sweden is declared by Bernhorst to have felt keenly the infamy of such a mode of fighting; and Marshal Saxe had misgivings fit in such contempt that he even went so far as to advocate the reintroduction of the lance, and a return to the close combat's customary in earlier times. The long hours of sentry duty, popularly called "Sentry-go," constitute the soldier's greatest bane. Guard duty in England, recurring at short periods, lasts a whole day and night, every four hours of the twenty-four being spent in full accoutrement in the guard-room, and every intervening two hours on active sentry, thus making in all sixteen hours in the guard-room, and eight on the sentry post. The voluntary sufferings of the saints, the tortures devised by the religious orders of olden days, or the self-inflicted hardships of sport, pale before the two hours sentry-go on a winter's night. This it is that till our soldiers more fatally than an enemy's cannon, and is borne with more admirable patience than even the hardships of a siege. "After about thirty-one or thirty-two years of age," says Sir E. Roberts, "the private soldier usually ages rapidly, and becomes a veteran both in looks and habits;" and this distinguished military commander points to excessive sentry duty as the cause.

THE MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

156 & 158, BROADWAY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to take applications for LIFE INSURANCE at reduced rates.

PUSTAU & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, 1st August 1884.

INSURANCES.

NOW READY.

CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY.

For 1885.
With which is incorporated
THE CHINA DIRECTORY.

(TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL ISSUE),
ROYAL OCTAVO, pp. 1,104.—\$5.00.
SMALLER EDITION, pp. 716.—\$3.00.

NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE, Current Rates.

Agents for the above Company are prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent of \$50,000, on first-class risks at current rates.

MELCHERS & Co.,
Hongkong, 27th March, 1885. [10]

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent of \$50,000, on first-class risks at current rates.

MELCHERS & Co.,
Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [10]

THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, at current rates.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,
Hongkong, 5th November, 1883. [207]

CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent of \$50,000, on first-class risks at current rates.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,
Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [847]

ESTABLISHED 1865.

The Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against FIRE for the usual term.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,
Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. [847]

SUN FIRE OFFICE.

The Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against FIRE for the Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 on First-class Risks.

LINSTEAD & DAVIS,
Agents,
Sun Fire Office,
Hongkong, 12th May, 1881. [13]

NOTICE.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS RISKS at 5%; net per Annua, and other Insurances at Current Rates.

AGENTS at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon Ponang and the Philippines.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,
Secretary,
Hongkong, 27th March, 1882. [73]

NOTICE.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 4 per Cent Net premium per Annua.

NORTON & Co., Agents,
Hongkong, 20th May, 1881. [13]

TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

SEIMSEN & Co., Agents,
Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. [12]

PHENIX FIRE OFFICE.

The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates:

First-class European Teneoms at 4% Net per Annua.

On Gold at 5% Net per Annua.

and Merchandise stored therein at 4% Net per Annua.

On Coal at 1% Net per Annua.

On Petroleum in it at 1% Net per Annua.

On Godowns at 1% Net per Annua.

First-class Chinese Teneoms at 2% Net per Annua.

On Second-class Chinese Teneoms at 24% Net per Annua.

DOUGLAS LAFRAIK & Co., Agents, Hongkong, 5th August, 1881. [15]

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, as Agents for the above Company, are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES upon FIRST-CLASS RISKS to the extent of £15,000, at the Reduced Tariff Rates.

DOUGLAS LAFRAIK & Co.,
Hongkong, 16th May, 1881. [14]

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.

CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000,000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
LIM SAN SUN, Esq.

CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. [Q. HOI CHUEN, Esq.]

LEGAL.

Orders in Council for Government of H.B.M. Subjects in China and Japan, 1865, 1877, 1881.

Imperial H.H. Supreme and other Courts in China and Japan.

Code of Civil Procedure, Hongkong.

Admiralty Rules.

Foreign Jurisdiction Act.

Act of United States Congress Relating to Treaties.

Regulations for the Consular Courts of United States in China.

Rules of Court of Consuls at Shanghai.

Customs and Excise Act.

China.

Customs and Harbour Regulations for the different ports of China, Philippines, Siam, & Co.

Pilotage Regulations.

HONGKONG.

Charter of the Colony.

New Rules of Legislative Council.

&c., &c.

The Treaties between Great Britain and France, 1860.

Great Britain and Annan, 1884.

Great Britain and Cambodia, 1884.

Great Britain and Siam, 1883.

Great Britain and Korea, 1882.

Great Britain and Thailand, 1882.

Great Britain and Vietnam, 1884.

Great Britain and Laos and Kelly, 1884.

Great Britain and Wall, 1884.

Great Britain and Siam, 1884.

Great Britain and Thailand, 1884.

Great Britain and Vietnam, 1884.

Great Britain and Laos and Kelly, 1884.

Great Britain and Thailand, 1884.

Great Britain and Vietnam, 1884.

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